carmel valley outlook

weekly 15¢ february 20, 1975

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

The children join me in thanking you for the outstanding recent coverage regarding (the Tularcitos) spaghetti dinner.

We know that much of our success is directly attributed to attention given the event through Mildred Hattan's column. We are very grateful to you for giving us some priority when we needed it. Thank you again for your support.

Diane Wade
Tularcitos School Parent Club

Community billboard

Little in the way of major crime in Carmel Valley was reported to the Sheriff's Department this past week, but a woman in Carmel Highlands was robbed of $500 to $600 as she slept Saturday night.

Eldorado County officials have arrested the man believed responsible for stealing the purse of Fokje Gunn, 145 Carmel Riviera, about 1 a.m. Saturday. Neighbors had reported the license of the car leaving the scene and a check by local officials with the state information system showed it as stolen.

Eldorado officials later arrested the suspect on traffic and narcotic violations, fed that information into the system along with his possession of Ms. Gunn's purse, and Monterey officials made the connection.

Other reports to the sheriff this week included:

Gas siphoning; Harold Steinmetz, Carmel Valley, reported he had caught two individuals siphoning gas from his vehicle while it was parked at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center on Feb. 14. Sheriff's deputies arrested a Carmel Valley man in connection with the incident.

Missing extinguisher; Donna Pack, manager of the Mid-Valley Garden Apartments, reported the theft of a dry-type fire extinguisher sometime during the night of Feb. 13.

Missing gas; Jon Bassi, 24975 Valley Way, reported three gallons of gas missing from his vehicle while it was parked in front of his residence on Feb. 15.

Found bicycle: Jan Deelman, 35 Via Contente, reported he found a purple stingray bicycle on Feb. 15.

No payment: On Feb. 15, Thaddeus W. Drober, a clerk at the Grapevine liquor store, reported an intoxicated subject entered the store and took a six-pack of malt liquor without paying for it. Subject gone on deputy's arrival.

Stolen lantern: Mike Tancredi, owner of the Hatchcover Restaurant, reported the theft Feb. 17 of a ship's port lantern from the restaurant.

Damaged gate: David L. Ostrander on Feb. 17 reported the Syndicate Camp locked gate, two miles north of Prince's Camp, was damaged on Feb. 3 and again on Feb. 17.

Stolen wallet: On Feb. 18, Barbara Geis, assistant veterinarian at Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital, reported someone took her wallet from her purse in a closet at the hospital.

Found bikes: Two Carmel residents also reported found bikes this week. Thomas J. Stafford, San Antonio, found a blue Hercules bike under the Carmel River Bridge at Highway 1. David Upham of William P. Willow Place, found a girl's bike in the artichoke field by the Carmel River Bridge.

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outlook
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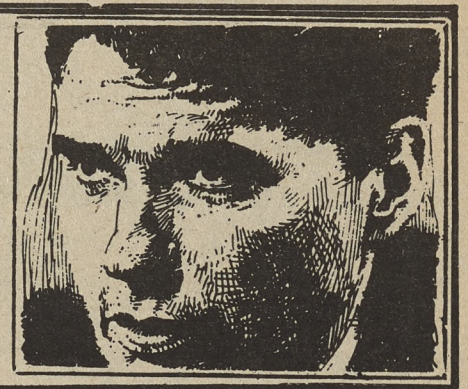
in the public interest

by ralph nader



Close by the Los Angeles International Airport rises the giant Marriott Motel – a symbol of electricity waste with its decorative and bulbous outdoor lights punctuating each room throughout the night. Looking around that sprawling city, a visiting Martian could surmise that one of Los Angeles' purposes is to waste energy any way it can -- in buildings, homes, cars or trucks.

But wait? The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) considers Los Angeles as the city which has done the most to reduce its electricity consumption since the October, 1973, oil embargo. An FEA-commissioned report, released recently with no fanfare, relates the story.

On December 21, 1973, Los Angeles' "Emergency Energy Curtailment Plan" went into effect. Compared to other efforts around the country to cut energy use, this plan was tough. It required merchants and building managements to reduce their electricity consumption by 20 percent, while residential and industrial customers of the city's power utility, the Department of Water and Power (DWP), had to achieve a 10-percent reduction. Tough economic penalties were set for violators including a 50-percent surcharge and temporary power shutoffs.

The urgency behind the plan came from the fact that the DWP feared it would not get enough low sulphur oil from abroad to meet electricity demand. Political, civic and business leaders offered little or no objection to the plan's cutbacks.

So what happened? During the first two months of the plan, overall electricity consumption fell 17 percent below the same period the previous year. For the rest of the United States, average electricity consumption was down about 5 percent.

Even after the emergency energy cutback was suspended on May 22, 1974, the FEA report noted, "average electricity consumption in Los Angeles remained 14 percent below the previous year's level well into a summer that was hotter than 1973's."

So great was the waste of electricity that the impact of the emergency program was not only taken in stride but produced dollar savings and a self-enforcing consciousness of where electricity usage could be reduced to in turn reduce the monthly electric bill.

The FEA report on Los Angeles (which you can obtain from your senator or representative) is full of examples of how stores, schools, office buildings and other installations reduced their lighting, airconditioning, and heating with no other consequences than an avoidance of energy gluttony and lower bills.

Indeed, conservation of energy is given more lip service and less actual service by businessmen, government officials and consumers than our country should contenance.

The cheapest, fastest, and least polluting way of obtaining an adequate energy supply is to use less.

Through its energy management plan, the federal government has reduced its energy consumption from projected levels between one-fifth and one-fourth during the past year. Still government employees in some Washington buildings have complained about excessive heating as have visitors to the FEA's own offices.

Government vehicles still idle for long periods or waste fuel in other ways. There is much more to save in both civilian and military energy consumption habits.

How much more we can save by thrift alone can be gauged by the per capita energy consumption of prosperous western European countries. Western Europeans use less than 40 percent per capita of the energy we consume. They waste energy as well.

But their cars are more fuel efficient; they use railroads more for freight and passengers along with other mass transit vehicles, and such new forms of inefficiency as electrically heated homes have not become the vogue there as quickly as here.

Many European cities for years have been generating electricity by burning solid wastes or garbage. Frankfurt obtains 7 percent of its electricity from garbage and helps solve its solid waste disposal problem.

Americans produce more garbage per capita than any other country in the world. Some city officials and governors, like Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, are moving to turn these materials into electricity.

According to Environmental Protection Agency chief Russell Train, a conservative estimate of the solid waste that could be converted realistically into electricity would equal 12 percent of the coal used by electric utilities in the United States.

If our country does not apply rigorous thrift and technology to Ben Franklin's old philosophy updated -- a barrel of oil or a ton of coal saved is a barrel of oil or a ton of coal earned -- consumers will be facing higher bills, more pollution, more perilous nuclear plants and more stampeding of government to give additional subsidies, tax privileges and monopoly power to energy and utility companies.

Notes around the Valley

Retreat

Father Gratian Gabel, who conducts scripture classes at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, will direct a one-day Lentin retreat from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 at the St. Francis Retreat House at San Juan Bautista.

The day, which is sponsored by the Lay Franciscans of the Monterey Peninsula, but which is open to the public, will include Mass, outdoor stations of the cross, and meditations on the passion of Christ.

A donation of $3 will cover the cost of lunch. Reservations and further information is available by calling 373-3542, 372-0224 or by writing the retreat house, Box 1070, San Juan Bautista.

Honor Roll

Nicole J. Wood of Carmel Valley has been named to the first semester President's Honor Roll at Washington State University.

To be eligible for the President's Honor Roll, an undergraduate student must achieve a grade point average of 3.75 or better for at least 12 hours of graded work in a single semester, or by achieving a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or better based on at least 30 hours of graded work. Pass-fail courses are not counted and graduate students are not listed.

Fire District

A progress report on the Mid-Valley Fire Department will be given in two public meetings in coming weeks to give residents who will be affected by the change a chance for input to the project.

Meetings will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26 at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Monday March 3 at Carmel Valley Manor. Both meetings are at 8 p.m.

The Mid-Valley Fire Protection District, if dissolution of Service Area 59 is approved on March 6, will include residents along Carmel Valley Road between San Carlos Road and the Farm Center.

Funds from the service area are to be designated for the protection district. There will be no change in the tax rate as a result of the new district.

Silent Auction

Mrs. Joan Morris of Carmel Valley has collected more than $3,000 worth of silent auction goods for the Beach House Art Auction set for 6 p.m. on March 8 at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club.

For the $10 admission, guests may enjoy a steak dinner with wine and have a chance to bid on art items, pre-judged by distinguished jurors, donated by prominent local artists and those who will gain tomorrow's fame.

Enlistment

David B. Hentges, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hentges of Carmel Valley, enlisted in the Navy's CACHE Program in ceremonies at the Navy Recruiting office Feb. 7.

Hentges will report to San Diego for nine weeks recruit training March 3. After completion of training, he will attend about two years schooling in the Navy's nuclear power field.

Bay School restoration decision delayed

By TOM LUECK

Reconstruction of the Bay School, an emotionally charged issue now facing Carmel's budget minded school board, may hinge on Tom Hudson's promise to raise $17,000 by Feb. 28. That sum would cover the difference between $74,000 in district reserves earmarked for structural work on the landmark "little red schoolhouse" and the $91,000 required for contractual, architectural, and engineering services to bring it up to state earthquake safety codes.

Hudson, a Monterey attorney and the owner of property stretching east from the site of the school on San Jose Creek State Beach, offered to raise the necessary funds at last Wednesday's meeting of the board. The meeting was attended by nearly 100 "Bay School Parents" and other district residents urging the board to proceed with renovation of the building.

Prior to the unexpected offer of funds, the board seemed hesitant to supplement reserves already designated for the project. A permissive tax override approved by district voters and $9,500 generated by the efforts of Bay School supporters has brought $74,000 into the district's account for the project.

Two members of the board, Pamela Smith and James Miller, said they would vote against acceptance of contractual bids and appropriation of funds for the project. They noted that the expenditure would be difficult to justify to district taxpayers, while the high school is in need of extensive repair and other facilities are now available to house the pre-school program which has been maintained in the old, two-room schoolhouse.

"With taxes rising more than anything else, it would be wrong to add one cent to taxpayers' bills to make up the $17,000 difference," commented Mrs. Smith.

Stating that he could "not support the project," Miller expressed the view that "$90,000 for 30 children is excessive."

Responding to the offer of private donations however, Miller stated "that would satisfy my objections." Both he and Mrs. Smith joined in a unanimous vote to postpone a final decision on whether to accept contractual bids on the project until the Feb. 28 board meeting.

Introducing himself as "the only member here of the class of '33," Hudson said there are many other Bay School alumni in the community who could be approached for contributions.

"I can't guarantee it, but I think you can be fairly certain that the money will be raised," he said.

The offer of support in dollars was accompanied by a massive show of support in spirit. The parents of pre-school children currently enrolled in the Bay School program had collected 1100 signatures on a petition favoring the reconstruction project, and the Middle School library was filled almost to capacity with supportive district residents.

"Everyone agrees this is the last chance we'll have to bring it up to the Field Act (state imposed earthquake safety standards), and in 25 to 30 years $90,000 will be peanuts," argued on member of the audience.

In response to board discussion of moving a parent commented that "the site of the Bay School is 50 per cent of the spirit of the program."

Another parent told the board there are "advantages to the present site which you can not duplicate at a normal site. And with the rate of inflation, there would be no possibility of ever regaining such a facility."

The most extensive argument in favor of funding the renovation came from Dick Wilsdon, the only member of the board who expressed definite support for the project.

Concurring with comments from the audience, he stated that the district would be "nickeled and dimed to death," in trying to maintain the old structure in future years if it doesn't fund the renovation now.

In response to a discussion of "alternative sites" for the Bay School's pre-school program, he argued that increased enrollment may create a heed for every classroom the district now has.

"Our expected drop in enrollment didn't materialize and the demographics don't show that it will," he said.

"We're not saving any money by not reconstructing it," he continued, "and we have an opportunity to save the spirit of the program."

But the prospect of moving the pre-school program to other facilities was given serious consideration by the board. Mrs. Smith, while noting that other classrooms are available in the district, suggested that the old building could be used for Adult School activities and thus would be exempt from state earthquake safety standards.

"How do you tell taxpayers that you're going to leave those other classrooms empty and spend their money for this project," asked board President Charles Snorf.

Valley prominent in local dance

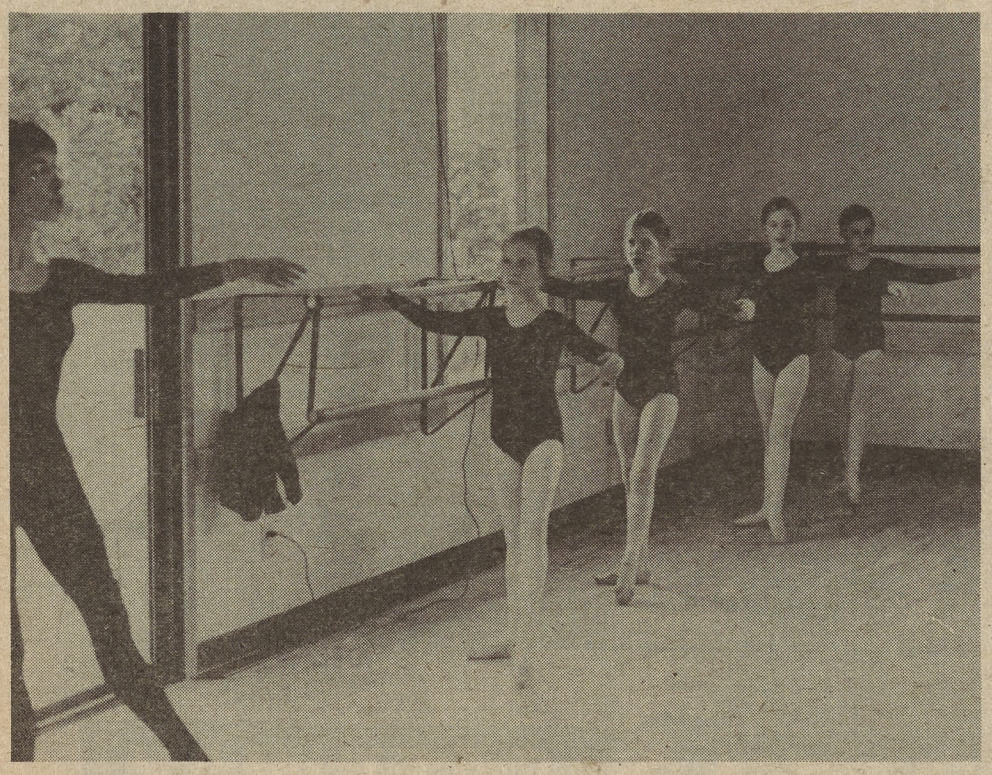
By CHRIS KELLER

An old Hindu proverb goes something like this:

"He who cannot dance puts the blame on the floor."

A consensus among dance teachers in the Carmel area might be that fewer and fewer people are blaming the floor and more children, young people, working people and older folks are turning to dance as a means of expression, exercise and just plain fun.

This article is an attempt to acquaint readers with what is available in the Carmel and Carmel Valley area from classical ballet to "movement therapy."



BUDDING BALLERINAS PRACTICE at the bar under the instruction of Gloria Mohr, director of the dance program at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Joanne Nix' studio, the Carmel Academy of Ballet, was established in 1950 and is the oldest ballet academy in Carmel. Ms. Nix, who has danced with the Royal Ballet of London, has also been director of dance at Santa Catalina School for twenty years.

Until recently she sponsored a national summer ballet program in Carmel, but was forced to discontinue when it became too difficult to find lodging for visiting dancers during the crowded summer months.

Dudley Nix, the dancer's husband, believes that interest in ballet has recently increased significantly. "Much of this increased interest has to do with the defection of the Panovs, and others like them. It has become popular in the same way tennis has," he explained.

Nix emphasized that the Carmel Academy of Ballet does not stress that its students become professional dancers.

"People can take ballet and get a great deal out of it -- poise, grace, coordination -- and never become great dancers. But they can't lose. We have a lot of school teachers and nurses who take classes for the exercise and the enjoyment of dancing," stated Nix.

Carmel's Sunset Center also offers a number of dance courses. Lilli Selvig who has taught dance for a number of years and has a studio at Sunset, also believes that interest in dance has increased greatly.

Ms. Selvig, who formerly danced with the Royal Danish Ballet, now teaches a number of ballet-exercise classes as well as straight ballet for adults. Her morning exercise classes are very popular and always full.

Natalie Keeler and Linda Creamer also teach at Sunset, but they limit their classes to children. Ms. Creamer teaches several classes to very young children -- as young as four.

"I call it creative dance. It is a combination of movements from modern, ballet and folk and I try to get them to think about their bodies. Sometimes we act out stories. It is not performance oriented at this age. I'm also trying to expose them to different kinds of music, mainly classical."

Ms. Keeler teaches slightly older children ballet in the classical tradition. She was formerly associated with the San Francisco Ballet.

Nitza Miller also teaches dance at Sunset Center but it is altogether different from classical ballet. She teaches what she terms "Movement Theapy." Her premise is that movement is a basic means for the expression, communication and sharing of feelings and thoughts. It can serve as a therapeutic medium alone, or as an adjunct to other forms of therapy.

"Movement is a basic way of approaching emotional and physical discomforts," explained her husband, Dr. Emmet Miller.

Ms. Miller worked in movement therapy for six years in Tel Aviv as well as in a number of hospitals on the east coast and in Israel. She works with individuals, couples, and groups, often on referrals from physicians. She has done a great deal of work with hyperkinetic children.

Continued on page 10

Safeway Quality...Always Dependable!

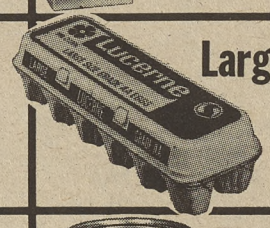
Crushed Wheat Bread
Skylark 1½-lb. **2 for 79¢**

Macaroni & Cheese
Golden Grain—7¼-oz. SS **4 for $1**

Hormel Spam
12-oz. Can SS **85¢**

Meat Pie
Swanson 8-oz. **3 for 99¢**

Lucerne Butter
Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. **84¢**



Large Grade AA Eggs
Lucerne Dozen **70¢**

Safeway Coffee
Pre-ground **2 Lb. Bag $1.77**

Oriental Noodles
Top Ramen Cello Bag SS **4 for 88¢**

Tomato Catsup
Del Monte—Quart SS **62¢**

Tomatoes
Gardenside 16-oz. Can **4 for $1**

Dog Food
Pooch Royal Can **5 for $1**

Flex Balsam
Revlon Hair Conditioner 17-oz. SS **$1.19**

Black Pepper
Crown Colony Ground, 4-oz. **49¢**

2-lb. Bag Cookies
Busy Baker Snaps **$1.19**

Bath Tissue
Coronet Ultra IV 4 Roll SS **60¢**

Ivory Liquid
Detergent for Dishes—22-oz. SS **75¢**

CHUN KING CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

Chow Mein Noodles
Chun King —3-oz. SS **29¢**

Chun King Bean Sprouts	16-oz.	33¢
Chow Mein Noodles	Chun King—5-oz.	54¢
Chow Mein Divider Pack	Chun King—42-oz.	$1.49
Vegetable Chow Mein	Chun King—16-oz.	53¢
Frozen Egg Rolls	Chun King—6-oz.	77¢
Sweet & Sour Pork	Chun King, Frozen—14-oz.	$1.45
Chun King Dinner	Frozen—13-oz. (Pepper Oriental—13-oz. $1.19)	$1.05
Kikkoman Soy Sauce	10-oz.	63¢

Soy Sauce
Chun King —5-oz. SS **27¢**

Canned Goods

Del Monte Beans	Cut Green—8-oz. (Italian Cut—16-oz. 39c)	22¢
Mixed Vegetables	Del Monte, Salad—8¼-oz. (Peas & Carrots—8½-oz. 21c)	21¢
Del Monte Spinach	Early Garden—7¾-oz.	20¢
Pitted Ripe Olives	Oberti, Giant—5¾-oz.	59¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet Natural—Six 6-oz. Cans (Orange Juice—Six 6-oz. Cans 77c) (Pink Grapefruit Juice—Six 6-oz. Cans 75c)	77¢
Libby's Corned Beef	12-oz. (Town House—12-oz. $1.15)	$1.29
Nalley Big Chunk Stew	24-oz.	99¢
Hormel Tamales	15 oz.	51¢
Beef-By-Products	Kal Kan Dog Food, Plain, With Horsemeat or Egg—14-oz.	35¢
Kal Kan Dog Food	Chunky Chicken Stew or Dinner—14-oz.	35¢
Kal Kan Stew	Dog Food or Chunky MPS, Bacon, Eggs, Cheese—14-oz.	35¢

Wine & Liquor

Christian Brothers	Chateau La Salle—5th	$2.25
Charles Krug Vin Rose	5th	$2.25
Burgundy Wine	Italian Swiss Colony—½ Gallon	$2.59
Gin or Vodka	Winners Cup, 80 Proof—5th	$3.09
Seagram's 7	American Blended Whiskey—5th	$5.59

Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only

SCOTCH WHISKY MacNairs, 86 Proof Bottled in Scotland—5th Bottle **$5.29**

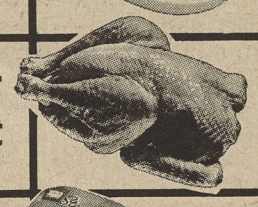
Frozen Foods

Seneca Apple Juice	Frozen Concentrate—12-oz.	59¢
Margarine	Fleischmann's Unsalted—1-lb. (Egg Beaters—16-oz. 93c)	93¢
Bridgford Wheat Bread	Ready-to-Bake Loaves Two 1-lb.	81¢
Libbyland Dinner	11-oz.	83¢
Weight Watchers Lunch	Veal Parmigiana 9½-oz.	$1.27

Beef Rib Steak
From the Small End, USDA Choice Lb. **$1.77**

Beef Round Steak
Full Cut, Bone In USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. **$1.14**

Smoked Pork Shoulder
Picnic WHOLE Farmers Brand, 100% Hickory Smoked Lb. **66¢**



Whole Fryers
Manor House U.S. Gov't Grade A Flash Frozen Lb. **47¢**

Beef Rib Roast
USDA Choice From the Small End Lb. **$1.49**

Stewing Chickens
Cut-Up, Manor House Flash Frozen Lb. **39¢**

Turkeys	Safeway Self-Basting, Hens 10 to 14 Lbs.—Lb. (Toms 18 to 22 Lbs.—Lb. 59c)	69¢
Knackwurst	Evergood—1-lb.	$1.29
Garlic Sausage	Evergood—1-lb.	$1.29
Ground Beef	Regular Grind—Lb. You Can Taste the Difference	66¢
Rib Eye Steak	USDA Choice Grade Beef (Formerly Market Steak)—Lb.	$2.19
Porterhouse	or T-Bone Steaks, USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb.	$1.99
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless Beef Loin USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.99
Assorted Chops	¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops—Lb.	$1.49
Chuck Roast	7-Bone Beef Roast USDA Choice—Lb.	85¢
Chuck Roast	Boneless Beef Shoulder USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.39
Liver	Frozen Fresh Thawed Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Beef—Lb.	88¢

(10-lb. Case $7.90—Save 90c When You Purchase a Full Case)

Seafood Selections

Perch Fillets	Safeway Precooked—Lb.	99¢
Silver Salmon	Slices—Lb.	$1.98
Butterfish Fillets	—Lb.	79¢
Fishsticks	Captain's Choice Precooked—14-oz.	99¢
Breaded Shrimp	Captain's Choice Gourmet—1-lb.	$2.19
Sole Fillets	Safeway Precooked—Lb.	$1.19
Scallops	Safeway Precooked—Lb.	$1.99
Fish Fillets	Van De Kamp—24-oz.	$1.99

Pork Roast	Shoulder-Blade, Bone In—Lb.	98¢
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	$1.19
Beef Wieners	Skinless Safeway Brand—1-lb.	98¢
Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	79¢
Young Turkeys	Safeway Self-Basting 7 to 9 Pounds—Lb.	69¢
Turkeys	Self-Basting, Armour Golden Star 16 to 18 Lbs.—Lb.	59¢
Triple Ripple	Leo's—5-oz.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Smok-A-Roma—1-lb. (Thick Sliced—2-lb. $2.21)	$1.11
Sliced Ham	Plumrose—4-oz.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Platter Style—Lb	$1.29
Ham Steaks	Oscar Mayer—1-lb.	$2.88
Chipped Meats	Safeway Beef, Ham, Turkey—3-oz.	2 for 89¢

Sunkist **Navel Oranges**
Sweet and Juicy Large Size **8 Lbs. $1**

Fancy Apples
Extra Fancy Winesap Washington Grown **3 Lb. Bag 69¢**

Head Lettuce
Iceberg Variety Firm & Crisp **3 for 89¢**

Anjou Pears
Northwest Grown Delicious Flavor **3 Lbs. $1**

Yellow Onions
U.S. No. 1 Quality **3 Lb. Bag 35¢**

Dieffenbachia $4.69
An Attractive Houseplant—6-Inch Pot—Each
(PRIMROSES, Assorted Colors—Each 39¢)

White Rose Potatoes	U.S. No. 1	2 Lbs. 29¢
Yellow Squash	Easy to Prepare—Lb.	29¢
Sunkist Lemons	Large Size—Lb.	39¢
Minneola Tangelos	The Best of the Variety	3 Lbs. $1
Banana Squash	or Hubbard Perfect Bakers—Lb.	15¢

STOVE TOP	SS Stuffing Mix—6 or 7-oz. Box	44¢
INSTANT MILK	Lucerne, Non-Fat, Dry—Makes 8 Quarts	$1.68
CLAM CHOWDER	SS Snow's New England Style—15-oz.	49¢
KIMBIES	SS Toddler, Daytime Disposable Diapers —24 Count	$1.99
ENCHILADAS	SS Van de Kamp, Frozen—7½-oz.	44¢
DIET SODAS	Cragmont (Plus Deposit)—Quart	5 for $1
BLACK TEA BAGS	Canterbury—100 Count	$1.19

Food Favorites

Snackin' Cake	Betty Crocker Mix—Regular Size	85¢
Pillsbury Bread Mix	Regular Size	85¢
Knox Fruit Roll	2-oz.	39¢
Pudding/Pie Filling	Jell-well—Regular Box	23¢
Cheese Spread	Kraft Cheese Whiz—16-oz. (Old English—5-oz. 54c)	$1.21
Del Monte Pickles	Whole Dills—22-oz. (Kosher Spears—11¾-oz. 49c)	67¢
Dill Pickle Halves	Del Monte—22-oz. (Kosher—22-oz. 59c)	59¢
Heinz Genuine Dills	Pickles—48-oz.	$1.17
Pillsbury Wiener Wraps	In The Dairy Case 4-oz.	28¢
Ranch Style Beans	15-oz. Can	33¢

Home & Family Needs

Steero Bouillon	Instant—2¾-oz.	35¢
Soft Margarine	Blue Bonnet—Two ½-lb. Tubs	83¢
Coldbrook Margarine	Soft—1-lb. Tub	72¢
Wishbone Dressing	Low-Cal French—8-oz. (Low-Cal Italian—8-oz. 47c)	47¢
Tartar Sauce	Seven Seas—8-oz.	57¢
Parmesan Cheese	Kraft Grated—3-oz.	57¢
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Food Spread—2-lb.	$1.75
SS Muffins	Mrs. Wright's English Regular or Sourdough—6 Count	2 for 69¢
Wheat Hearts	Hot Cereal—28-oz.	74¢
Roman Meal Cereal	Five Minute—28 oz.	71¢

Beverages

Breakfast Drink	Orchard, Orange—64-oz.	69¢
Libby's Peach Nectar	Six 5½-oz. Cans	$1.09
Snow's Clam Juice	12-oz.	39¢
Hawaiian Punch	Six 8-oz. (Frozen Concentrate—12-oz. 69c)	$1.73
Shasta Diet Sodas	12-oz. Can	16¢

Coffee & Tea

Edwards Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (3-lb. $2.81)	$1.89
Instant Coffee	Folger's—10-oz. (Safeway—10-oz. $1.89)	$2.05
Instant Sanka	Freeze-Dried Coffee—8-oz. 16 Count (100 Count $1.53)	$2.87
Liptor Tea Bags		39¢
Maxwell House	Ground Coffee—2-lb. (Instant, 10-oz. $2.35)	$2.09

Items and prices in this ad are available February 19, 1975 thru February 25, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:
(B) In store bake shop at the store (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Roseann Claire Smith became the bride of J. Curtis Muto at a ceremony performed Sunday at St. Dunstan's Episcopal church by Rev. James Brock.

Smith-Muto vows

Charming as an old fashioned lace Valentine was the wedding ceremony of Rosanne Claire Smith and J. Curtis Muto performed before an altar graced with red and white tapers and an arrangement of red roses, tulips, and white baby's breath at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Smith of Panetta Road in Carmel Valley are parents of the bride, who graduated from Carmel High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College, Chico State College, and the University of California at Davis.

The bridegroom, who is the wholesale manager of an auto parts company in Reno, is the son of Mrs. Frank Muto of Reno and the late Mr. Muto.

The bridal gown fashioned by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Steven Smith of Corning, had an empire-styled lace bodice and a full length veil held by a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white baby roses, miniature white carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Parker Hornbeck of San Ramone served as her sister's matron of honor. Her red gown was designed with cap sleeves and a sweetheart neckline, and featured a white lace apron.

The bride's cousin, Janet Elizabeth Davis of Sacto, who was maid of honor, and bridesmaids Jennifer Gael Eldridge, Carmel Valley, Grey Zimmerman, Carmel, and Mrs. Stuart C. Smith of Marina, sister-in-law of the bride, all wore identical red gowns. Each attendant carried a long stemmed white rose.

Cutaways and ascots were worn by the bridegroom and his attendants who were Charles Caldwell of Reno, best man, and ushers Dennis Smith and Michael Pettinari of Reno, and the bride's brothers, Steven Clark Smith of Corning and Stuart Crouch Smith of Marina.

A Valentine theme prevailed at the wedding reception at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club. A keepsake blown glass heart topped the tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses delicately edged with red. Presiding over the guest book was Mrs. Steven Clark Smith. Following a honeymoon in southern California, the couple will make their home in Reno, Nev.

Among the out of town guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Smith of Santa Cruz; an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Orris Smith of Denver, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley E. Smith, an aunt and uncle of San Francisco.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Hornbeck and children, Julie and Britt, of San Ramone, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Davis and children Janet and Scott of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley C. Williams and children, Brett, Brenda, and Bryan of Carson City, Nev.

Following the wedding rehearsal, the couple was honored at a buffet dinner party at the Panetta Road home of the bride's aunt, Miss Eleanor Crouch. Red and white valentine decor was used as the party theme with members of the wedding party and family in attendance.

The home of Miss Crouch was also the scene of a miscellaneous bridal shower co-hosted with the bride's sister, Mrs. Parker Hornbeck. A bride doll presided over a cake inscribed with the names of the bridal pair and centered the attractive table which followed a pink party theme.

There were guests, gifts, games ...and the guest of honor was Missing -- **SNOWBOUND** in Reno and unable to reach the Valley and open her gifts until the following evening!

Winter camp

Reveille for everyone, including parents, was at 5 a.m. to allow the Boy Scouts of Carmel Valley Troop 127 to eat by themselves before the general public was admitted to the cafeteria during a recent snow trip to Yosemite.

It was the first Winter Camp in Yosemite Valley (postponed one year because of the gas shortage of '74) and the first opportunity for many of the boys to visit snow country. Everyone on the three day holiday stayed in the rustic but warm and comfortable Camp Curry cabins.

According to one parent, "The boys' first view of the Valley was after breakfast at the Lodge. Dawn came producing crystal clear blue skies over the snow capped mountains. Even those parents who had been to Yosemite many times could only stand and admire the view. For the boys, the experience was over-whelming. As one boy said, 'Where did it all come from?"

Saturday was a day of skiing at Badger Pass for some, while others chose ice skating (some skated from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.). A few of the more hardy skiers skated after skiing all day and still others took the tram for sight seeing or hiked. By Sunday, almost everyone had found a new set of muscles!

The parents shopped, did some sightseeing or rode the snowcat in the back country behind Badger Pass. The weather was perfect for the entire week-end of what is hoped will be an annual event for the Troop.

Would you like to join the fun? Call Scout master, Harold Waymire for information about becoming a Scout.

Scouts making the trip were Steve Savoldi, Dave Hentges, Rhet Topham, Jan Grinde, Ed Pilotte, Olave Grinde, Richard Foote, Richard Wenzlik, Greg Rayner, Roy Kaminske, Alex Rembert, Scott Waymire, Sean George, Alex Blevens, Steve Doelman, Tracy Parer, Todd Halley, Darryl Tyler, George Vaughn, Doug Pease, Kevin Sorri, Bill Ruggles, and Troy Lambson.

The adults who accompanied them were Barbara and Harold Waymire, Shirley and Ray Halley, Pat and Red Sorri, Gilda and Ken Warren, and Paul Rembert.

CHS Bargain Fair

Carmel High School's scholarship fund is annually enriched with proceeds from the Padre Parent Club **BARGAIN FAIR,** an event scheduled this year for April 12 and 13th.

Donations of rummage and plants are welcome now so chairmen and their committees can begin the task of sorting and marking.

Mrs. Gene (Joan) Vandervort (624-8801) held a meeting of department heads last week at her Carmel Valley home. Workers include:

Boy's Clothing: Joan Spear, 624-4206, Eleanor Robertson, 624-5880, and Dee Whitehead, 624-5472.

Girls' Clothing: Mary Threadgill, 624-8728.

Baby Clothing: Patti Ciandro, 624-8340 and Alice Miyamoto, 624-2413.

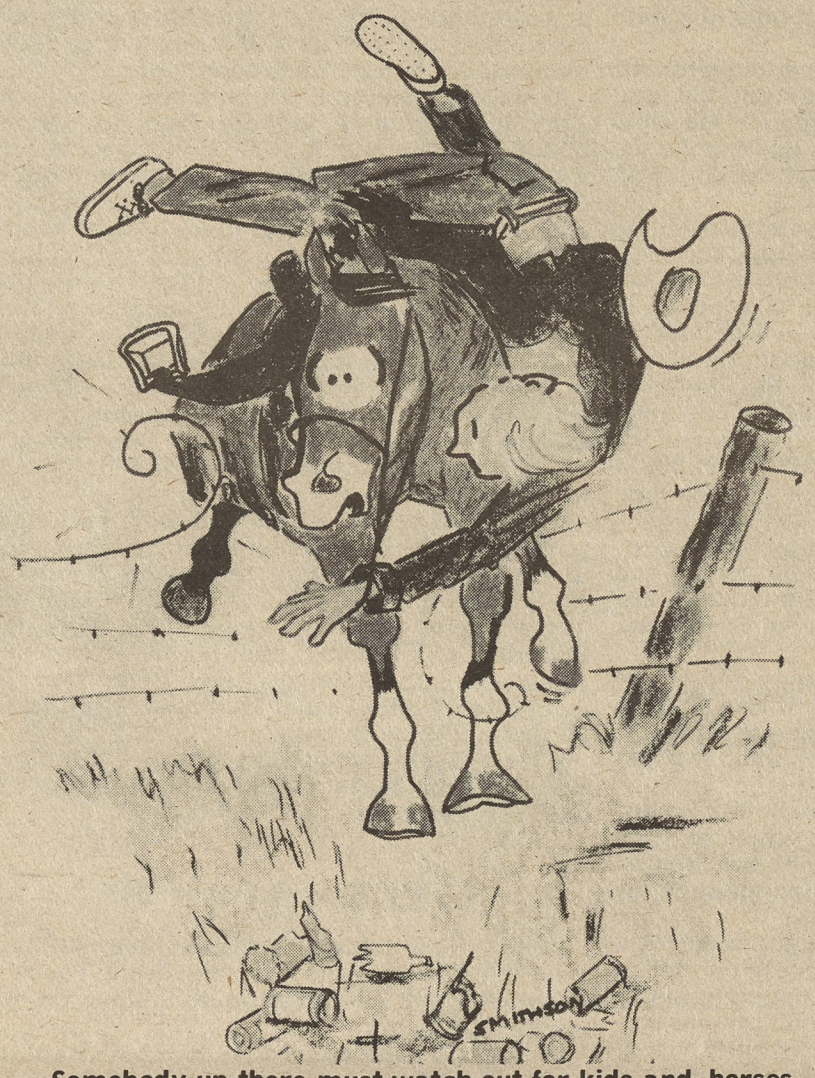
Teenage: Theresa Calcagno, 624-2073 and Shirley Lemos, 624-1980.

Continued on page 10

Above, Valley Scouts Alex Blevens and Steve Doelman at the top of Eagle at Badger Pass Yosemite. At right, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Sorri with their son Kevin wait to board the Snow Cat for a ride to the back country on a snow trip with the scouts.

feedbag

by lucy smithson



Somebody up there must watch out for kids and horses.

When I was fourteen, I visited my cousins in Illinois. We took the farm horses, Star and Dolly, for a ride along the railroad tracks, beside the gravel embankment among the wild strawberries until we came to the Fox River. The only way to cross this large river was the railroad trestle, a wooden bridge with shining rails along its top and the brown water showing clearly between each cross tie.

I wanted to ride Star across the trestle. The crossties were only 12 inches apart. I thought Star could easily step from one to another as kids do. In fact, I tried to lead him, but he snorted and refused. My cousin thought we might be late for lunch if we took the time to persuade Star and Dolly to cross the railroad bridge, so we turned back.

Oh, aren't kids dumb? I've sweated years in retrospect thinking of how Star might have been trapped with his legs down between the crossties, dangling helpless above the river.

Somebody up there must watch out for kids and horses. Heaven knows that grown ups can't always.

The whole idea of having a horse and being old enough to ride is that you go out and ride! You don't invite your parents along. There aren't enough family horses for them anyhow.

Carmel Valley kids are a bit luckier than most farm kids in rural Illinois. They can be 4-Her's and do a horse project or belong to Trail and Saddle Club. There's also a chapter of U.S. Pony Clubs that meets at Carmel Valley Riding Center. And there are no railroad trestles across the Carmel River.

Still, the last two sunny holidays have seen a lot of kids and their horses out along Carmel Valley Road and other places. And a fair percentage of them appear just as apt to do dumb things as I did at their age.

Who's the girl cantering bareback along the busy road right on the edge of the pavement because there's no shoulder at that place? We saw a number of children popping their ponies over brush jumps near the river bottoms. Not one had a hard hat on.

A would-be cowboy divebombed the pony rides at a birthday party near the little league field. Just a little friendly showing off until a loose pony took off to race his and one of his reins broke. Fortunately, the cowpoke fell in a soft spot.

Bill Farr said he counted thirteen kids riding on the pony track at Double H Ranch where he is ranch manager, on Lincoln's Birthday. And that's not counting his own kids and their cousins.

Bill Farr has a great suggestion. He invites all those kids and everybody else's kids that have horses to come back to the Double H Ranch this Saturday at one o'clock. He's going to help them form a junior corral of Equestrian Trails Incorporated.

ETI, you may remember, is a hard riding group of adults who organize trail rides and other good things. The adults who belong to ETI pay $9 a year for the privilege and figure it's worth every penny.

Kids can join a junior ETI Corral for $3 a year, if they can find an adult ETI member to be Junior Director. Bill says he'll do that for them and let them use the pony track where they pony those high priced Thoroughbreds for exercise, for a meeting place. He'll help them organize play days, trail rides and other fun doings. He says it will be a load off his mind when the kids are covered by that good ETI insurance.

Bill set the meeting time at one o'clock Saturday so that kids could ride over on their horses for transportation. Clubs that meet in the evening - and your mom has to drive you there - are a lot harder for some kids to get to. So pack yourself a sandwich, kids, and get going. That's this Saturday, the 22nd. Get there on time so you can organize your club and let Mr. Farr get back to ranch work by two o'clock.

If I were still a kid in Illinois, I'd give my eyeteeth if the manager of a thoroughbred horse farm invited us kids to organize a club at his place and would let us learn from him. And I could ride there on Star because there are no railroad trestles to cross.

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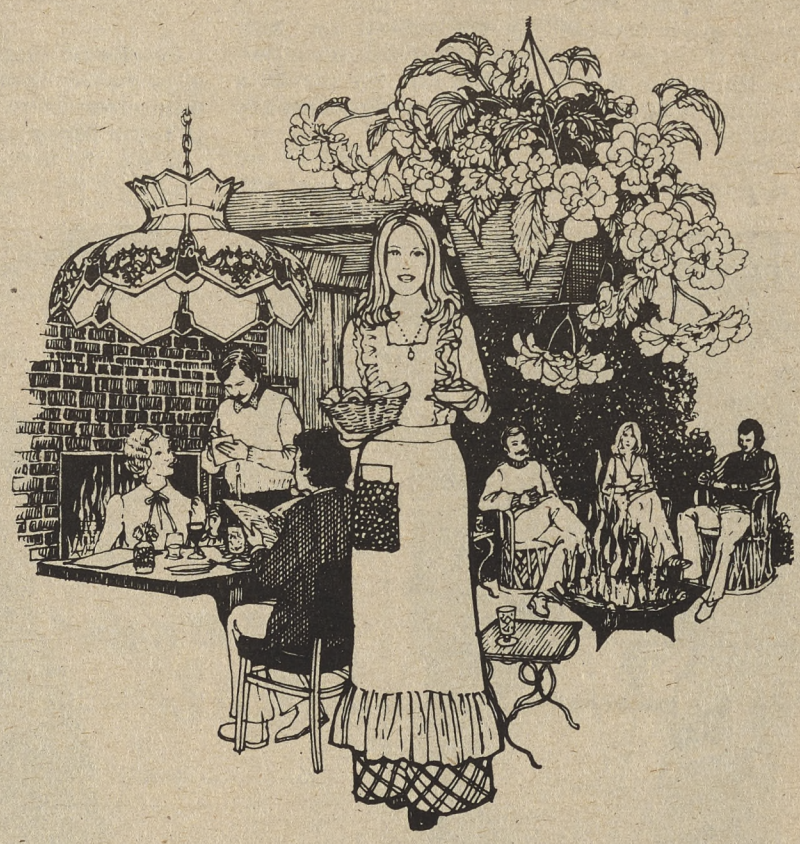

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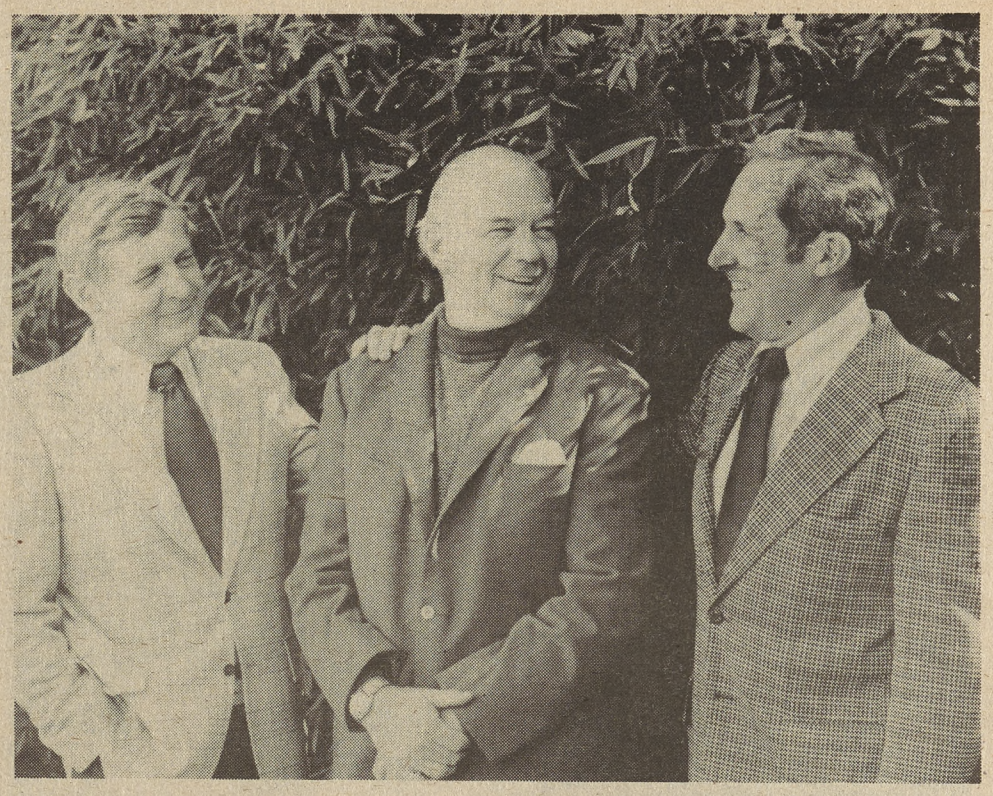
This production is made possible through the joint efforts of the Monterey Peninsula College and Hidden Valley Music Seminars.



Lou Allaire of Carmel Valley, right, receives congratulations for his election as president of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of the Monterey Peninsula. Serving with him during 1975 will be Vice-president Les Stegeman of Carmel, left, and John Pattullo, secretary-treasurer. The newly-elected board of directors includes Harry Weiler, Bob Massaro and Mahoney, Jr. of Monterey, and Matt Little and Chris Spaulding of Carmel.

Carmel seniors honored

Three Carmel High School seniors will be competing in the Bank of America's 1975 Achievement Awards program, seeking cash awards ranging up to $1,000, Principal Daniel G. Stevenson has announced.

Selected in three fields were Jeffrey Ryan, science and mathematics, Kathleen Terman, liberal arts, and Judy Koon, vocational arts. They will receive engrayed plaques and will compete in a zone event in mid-March.

Twelve other seniors received certificates of merit for superior performance in specific study fields. They include: Lynn Zanetta, art; Kenneth Conklin, drama; Patrick Kercheval, music; Kevin Wahl, English; Candace Kaller, foreign languages; Andrea Bialek, social studies; Bruce Walsh, laboratory science.

Laura Beckett, mathematics; Tanya Bilbeisi, agriculture; Linda Tedrow, business; Leslie Pankratz, home economics; Richard Sinclair, trades and industrial arts.

Judging at the zone event will be conducted by a panel of educators, business personnel and community leaders. Scores will be based on compositions, group discussions, scholarship and civic and school activities. Winners advance to regional finals in May. Second and third place zone winners receive $100 and $75 respectively.

In the finals, eight semi-final winners in each category will compete for top prizes of $1,000, $750 and $500. All other finalists receive $250.

Track, anyone?

An open invitation to any Carmel Valley girls (7 years to 18) to join the Monterey Peninsula Track Club was issued this week by coaches, Jim and John Hiserman.

Now in its third year, the club competes in AAU events in local, regional and has even placed entries in the national division.

Training for running and field events is held each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 5-6:15 p.m. at the Monterey High School field.

The coaches hope to once again recruit Valley athletes who were forced to withdraw during last year's gasoline shortage.

For further information please phone 375-2719.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

This Sunday Attend the Church of Your Choice *In Beautiful Carmel Valley*	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village 659-2224 MASSES: Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. Fr. John McSweeney	*First Baptist Church, Carmel* Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services **9:30 a.m.** **Sunday school** **11:00 a.m.** **Morning Worship** **6:00 p.m.** **Evening Worship** Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal **Robinson Canyon Rd.** **Services:** **8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion** **10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon** The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. **Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor** **Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856**	**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES** **First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel** Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

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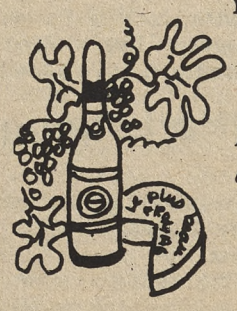

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Kite festival March 15

The Carmel Unified School District Recreation Department and the Carmel Lions Club are again announcing their annual Kite Festival. The 45th annual Kite Flying will take place on March 15, at the Carmel Middle School Athletic Field from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is no entry fee for this event.

The usual regulations for this contest will apply as follows: each kite must be made by the contestant and must actually get into the air and fly in order to be eligible. Commercial, ready-made kites will be rejected. Kites entered in any previous year will not qualify for entry again this year. Kites capable of carrying passengers aloft will not be permitted.

Each kite may be entered in one of the four age groups only: 8 years and younger; 9 through 12 years; 13 through 15 years; 16 years and over. Three prize categories for all age groups will be the same: 1st -- Highest Flying Kite; 2nd - Best Workmanship; and 3rd - Prettiest Kite. There is also a prize category for youngsters 12 years and younger who make their kites without adult assitance.

In addition to these prizes the WILLIS WHITE TROPHY, commemorating the founder, will be awarded for Best Design and the ERNEST CALLEY Perpetual Plaque Trophy will be awarded for the Grand Champion Kite, all donated by th Carmel Lions Club.

In the event of rain, the Kite Festival will be postponed to a later date.

Florence Brown Hart dies

Private services were held Monday in Darien, Conn., for Florence Brown Hart, sculptor and former Carmel resident and member of a prominent California family. Mrs. Hart died Saturday at the age of 58.

Mrs. Hart, the wife of New York City executive Robert F. Hart, died of a cerebral hemorrhage brought on by a fall she sustained last Wednesday at her Darien home.

Born in Piedmont and reared in Carmel, Mrs. Hart attended Dominican Convent, the University of California at Berkely and the San Francisco Art Institute, where she studied sculpture under the late Ralph Stackpole. During her early married life, she lived in San Francisco and Sausalito.

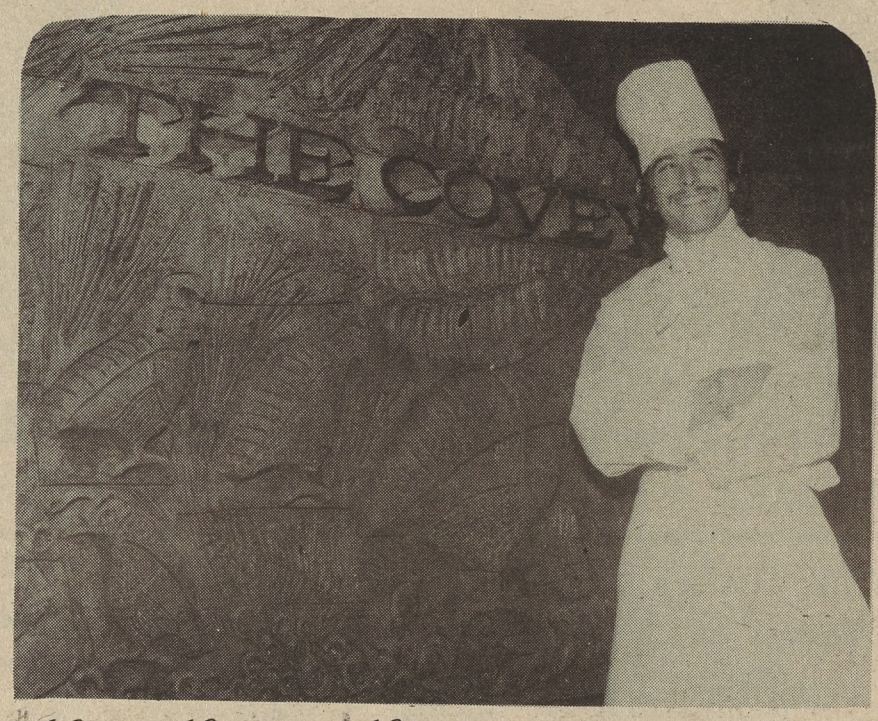
Survivors in addition to her husband include: A son, Guy, and a daughter, Martha, both of Darien; a daughter Lee Geisen of Washington, D.C.; a brother, William B. Brown, Carmel Valley; and a sister, Frances Doud, Carmel.

Also surviving her mother, Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown of Terra Linda. Mrs. Brown, long a well-known Bay area society figure, was born in 1879 in Virginia City, where her father, William E. Sharon, managed the Comstock Lode mines of his uncle, Senator William Sharon.

Little League

Please attend the important general meeting of the Carmel Valley Little League Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 8 of Tularcitos Elementary.

Unless adults willing to serve as officers can be found, the 1975 season has a very bleak future. Won't you volunteer to assist with a program which benefits so many Valley youngsters?



Chef Gerard Guijarro welcomes you to
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... where he suggests you enjoy some of his favorite specialites de la maison. To start, Quenelles of Fresh Sole, a delicate appetizer served with savory Nantua sauce. Then, our Canard Montmorency ... crisp, roast duckling, with cherries. (Served with four fresh, cooked-to-order vegetables.) A dinner to be climaxed by Chef Guijarro's pride: Tarte Tatin, that incredibly delicious dessert! May we reserve your table?

Savory entrees start at $5.25
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Winners of the 11-12 team routine event at the 1975 AAU Region XIII Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships this past weekend at the Hayward Plunge were Cypress Swim Club members (left to right) Paris Oliver, Pavia Wald, Kerry Wald, Suzy Hermanson, Cheryl Braud, and Stacey Hicks.

Cypress swim team advances

Cypress Swim Club members swam their way to impressive victories in the solo, duet, and team routine events at the 1975 AAU Region XIII Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships held this past weekend at Hayward Plunge, winning medals in every event entered.

The 15-17 Duet of Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly narrowly won the figures competition on Saturday, outscoring the San Francisco Merionette duo of Michelle Beaulieu and Tara Cameron by a scant four-tenths of a point. But in the routine competition on Sunday, the Cypress pair increased their lead to win the gold medals in that event by over 2½ points, nearly nine points ahead of the third-place winners from the Glendale Swim Club.

The most surprising win, though, was in the 11-12 Team event. Two weeks ago the Cypress team of Cheryl Braud, Suzy Hermanson, Stacey Hicks, Paris Oliver, Kerry Wald, and Pavia Wald won second place in the Pacific Association qualifying meet, but in the Regionals, following figures competition, they went into the final round in fifth place behind such favored teams as Walnut Creek Aquanauts, Huntington Beach Aquatic Club, Tustin Meraquas, and Riverside Aquettes. Then, in the finals, swimming nearly flawlessly, they jumped to first place, receiving the highest judges' awards to win this event. The routine win plus the figures score gave them an overall second-place finish in their age group for the Regional Championships.

On Saturday, in the solo championships, Cypress 10-year-old Paris Oliver won third place in both the figures and routine events, while 16-year-old Kathryn Blevens, who placed third in figures, captured the silver second-place medal in the routine competition.

The prestigious Regional Championships are limited in entry to the top three winners of each event in each age group from each district association of the National AAU Region XIII. In this meet there were 189 competitors representing the top 13 clubs in the region.

CHS honor roll announced

Carmel High School has named 139 students to its honor roll for the first semester of this school year. A 3.5 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0) was the required minimum. Students named to the honor roll are:

Claudine Arnal, Linda Arriola, Leila Beck, Richard Bell, Veronica Bestor, Tim Blakeslee, Lee Boehme, Amy Bommersbach, Mimi Bommersbach, Lynn Borsting, Annette Bottaro, Jess Bragg, Julie Brown, Paul Burdick, Lisa Burroughs, Kimble Cater, Lili-Marie Coe, Marleny Collas, Ken Conklin, Beth Copsey, Phil Courreault, Karel Criddle, Lori Crisan, Shannon Crowley, Larry Cummings, Pam Dally, Carol Davis, John Davis, Mark Dodd, Barbara Drye, Robert Drye, Robert Dunn, Ernest Dupere, Diane Fearn, Lynne Fenton, Nancy Fleming, Ronda Fleming and Chris Ford.

Mike Galang, Igor Gandzjuk, William Gaver, Donald Gayman, Lee Geiger, Steven Gere, Blaine Gibson, Patrick Grant, Andrew Griffin, Carol Hartman, Liese Hartman, Alan Hebert, James Hill, Patrick Hill, Lauri Hofer, Ellen Holbrook, Jocelyn Jacinto, Jerry Jernegan, Tim Johnson, Andy Jones, Brad Jones, Jay Jones, Chris Kelly, Nazneen Khambatta, Lance Kolding, Erika Krupp, Annette Kunhert, Becky Lambert, Karen Lemos, Dean Leonard, David Long, Laurent Longfellow, Debbie Lorenz, Frank Lucido, Stephen Lyon, Megan Manning, Anina Marcus and Richard Mark.

Kim Martin, Lisa McCusker, Jim McFall, Ann McGinley, Linda McGlochlin, Glen Mead, Chris Melching, Yvonne Miller, Sean Moore, Robin Morris, Regina Morrison, Leah Muson, Linda Myers, Leslie Pankratz, John Pollard, Robert Pollard, Flora Pomeroy, Christopher Rembert, Sharon Rhoades, Jody Ricketts, Michelle Riggenbach, Tracy Roberts, Peter Rolfing, Enid Ross, Jim Ryan, Tom Sandman, Bill Sanford, Ted Saunders, Peter Scardina, Susan Schacher, Mark Selle, Lisa Setzer, Cynthia Shepard, Linda Shook, Roxanne Slaughter, Cory Sligar, Barkley Smith and Cynthia Snorf.

Laura Steinmetz, Lynne Stephenson, Thad Stewart, Sarah Strum, Kent Swanson, Jenny Taylor, Thane Taylor, Scott Thigpen, Donald Thomas, James Tourino, Deborah Upham, Suzy Vineberg, Kin VonBerg, Kevin Wahl, Jennifer Walden, Rebecca Walker, Bruce Walsh, Bill Welch, Scott Wilsdon, Pamela Wolf, Sharon Wong, Dianne Woods, Julie Zack, Blanca Zarazua and Julie Zoellin.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Sacramento District is inviting bids for the lease of two one-half acre parcels of land at Fort Ord, near Monterey.

The land will be leased for apiary (beekeeping) purposes only. The lease will be for a period of four and one-half years, beginning March 1, 1975, and ending August 31, 1979.

Bids are now being accepted and will be opened publicly at 11:00 a.m., February 25, 1975, at the Corps' District Office, Room 7542, 650 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California.

More dance

In addition to her movement therapy classes, Ms. Miller teaches jazz dancing, also at Sunset. She was a professional dancer with an Israeli folk troupe that toured the world and she has studied classical, modern, jazz, and primitive dance with the June Taylor School and at the Dupre Academy in Los Angeles. Those interested in her classes can reach her through Dr. Miller's office.

Although ballet seems to have the upper hand in the Carmel area, modern dance is available, and according to one instructor, Nancy Lang, is becoming more and more popular. She anticipates there will be much more happening in modern dance in Carmel in the near future.

Ms. Lang, who studied with Martha Graham in New York City, has been in Carmel for fifteen years. She is presently teaching several classes at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Ms. Lang says there are cluding Tawni Bowman, an instructor at several modern dancers in the area, in- MPC who nas recently performed a dance concert at the church within the context of the service.

Out in Carmel Valley a full program of dance is offered at the Hidden Valley Music seminar. The program, which includes classical ballet, modern dance, jazz and tap, is under the overall direction of Gloria Mohr of San Jose. Ms. Mohr has danced with the New York City Ballet and presently has her own school in San Jose

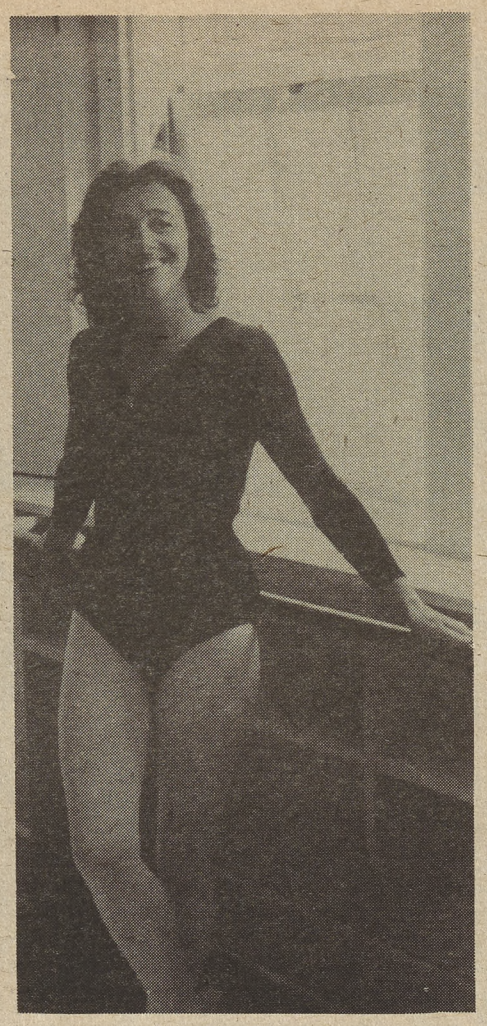
"Ballet really provides the fundamentals of all kinds of dancing," she believes.

The Hidden Valley program has about ninety students at present. Children who are in the program take not only ballet, but also modern and tap. Most of them take dance lessons two or three times a week.

Sharing the teaching load with Ms. Mohr is Joe Poltrone, ballet, Tawni Bowman, modern jazz, and Betty Hackett Martin, tap.

Hidden Valley also offers folk dancing every Monday night in cooperation with Monterey Peninsula College. The classes are taught by Al Daoud of Igaq who is an instructor of Arabic at the Defense Language Institute. According to Peter Meckel, director of Hidden Valley, Daoud teaches primarily Balkan and Israeli folk dances, but also some Scottish and northern European dances.

Mme. Ziceva's studio, now under the direction of Gloria Elber, is also in Carmel Valley. The studio was begun by Olga Ziceva who originally danced with the Imperial Ballet in Russia. She left Russia for this country many years ago and founded a dance studio in Santa Clara. At the time it was the largest school in California.



LILLI SELVIG, FORMERLY with the Royal Danish Ballet, teaches intermediate and advanced ballet, as well as ballet-exercise, at Sunset Center.

Mme. Ziceva retired in Carmel Valley, but after her husband was disabled in an automobile accident, the dancer decided to open a studio again.

After Mme. Ziceva's death, Gloria Elber, a former student, took over the studio and her students. Ms. Elber is a long-time resident of the Monterey Peninsula. She has been a member of the Monterey Peninsula Civic Ballet and has taken lessons with Mary Claire Sale, co-founder of the American School of Dance, and Frank Bourman, director of the Chicago Ballet.

She has had the school now for just over a year. Her students have performed in a production of "Peter and the Wolf" and participated in the Ballet Fantasque's production of "Nutcracker Suite," in which Ms. Elber herself danced.

"I believe in a strict classical training but not so strict that it suppresses a child's creative ability," she stated.

more oaks and cacti

Men's Clothing: Jean Horan, 624-9598, Ginny Fletcher, 624-9702.

Women's Clothing: Delight Hrusa, 624-1139.

Shoes: Judy Ramsey, 624-6537.

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Books and Records: Glenda Selle 624-5729.

Jewelry: Lois Harbert, 624-7843.

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Linens: Jenny Campbell 624-1786.

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Plants: Bea Leonard, 624-8803.

Cashiers: Betty Dormody, 624-2635.

Racks and Tables: Betty Belle, 624-4911.

Publicity: Ione Strum, 624-7188.

Raffle: Lynn Marinkovich, 624-8798; Dixie Frincke, 624-0537 and Rosemary Argust, 624-1675.

Pick-up, Sorting and Distribution: CARMEL, Joan Thompson, 624-6216 & Evelyn Vandervort, 624-2405; MID-VALLEY: Barbara Sepersky, 624-2187; CARMEL VALLEY: Mildred Hattan, 659-2468.

Valley residents may leave their boxed or bagged donations at the front of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road.

Garden Assn.

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will be at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 27 in the Tularcitos Multipurpose Room to hear Edith Bratton discuss "What to do During Busy March"

Miss Bratton is a well-known expert on ground cover and a lecturer in native flowers A graduate in horticulture from Stanford University, she is an elec-tedmember of the Royal Horticulture Society.

Library Closed

The Carmel Valley Library will be closed Feb. 25 through March 3 while wall to wall carpeting is installed. Librarian Ricky Marek explained installation will necessitate removing books and shelves for the week long period.

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CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 624-2583, 624-6031 or 624-4121 evenings.

HELP YOURSELF to bargains and help the YWCA! MPVS Thriftshop, 785 Broadway, Seaside, March 3-14. To contribute rummage now, call 624-8023 for pickup or YWCA office, 625-1745.

TRAINING-TRAVEL-ADVENTURE-Go Navy 372-1433 Bill Burgess

Lost & Found

LOST: ONE AUDIO-TONE hearing aid on February 3. Telephone 624-3079. $25 reward.

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REGISTERED WELSH CORGIS. Four weeks old. $100. Hollister 637-1422.

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PART TIME GALLERY SITTER. Phone 624-6712 or 624-4642.

AVON. To buy or sell. Call our District Manager: Denise Melander, 373-1770.

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THREE PIECES of matched luggage, medium brown. 624-4349.

NATIVE PLANTS, our specialty Redwood Nursery, 2800 El Rancho Drive, Santa Cruz, on Highway 17, south of Scotts Valley-Santa Cruz - Frontage Road. 438-2844.

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DRY FIREWOOD, white or live oak, cut and cured in upper Carmel Valley, Reliable and good service. 659-4527.

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VACATION RENTALS Property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510, 624-3846

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Real Estate For Sale

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LOW WEEKLY RATES

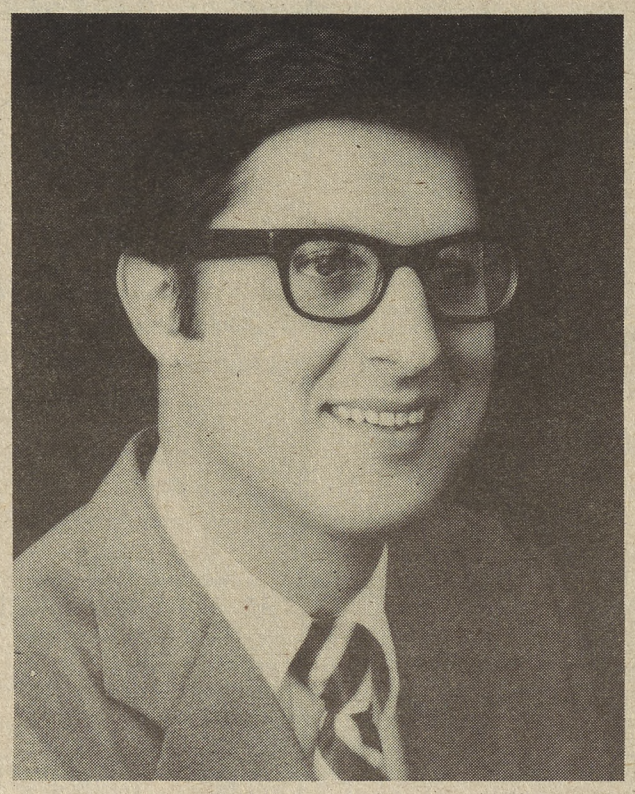
Valleyite heads new bank

Donald M. Wiesner, Carmel Valley, has been named manager of the Wells Fargo Bank Carmel Valley office at Rio Road and Highway 1, which will hold its grand opening Saturday, March 1.

Wiesner joined Wells Fargo in 1964 and was appointed credit officer in the Fresno consumer loan center after completing a management training program. In 1967, he was named assistant manager of the Vacaville office and manager of the Visalia office in 1969. Wiesner was promoted to assistant vice president in the Modesto main office in 1971.

A native of the Bay area, Wiesner was graduated in 1964 from the University of California at Berkeley with a bachelors degree in business administration.

He and his wife, Susan, live in Carmel Valley with their four sons.



Donald M. Wiesner

Daniel Carlin, president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to ride the bank's authentic Concord stagecoach, the Ben Holladay, to the ribbon cutting ceremony at 1 p.m.

Others invited to participate include Supervisor Robert Bolman, Carmel Business Assn. president Russ Harris, and Richard Osborne of Carmel Properties.

Children will be treated to stagecoach rides while guests inspect the new banking quarters and enjoy refreshments and gifts. Opening festivities will conclude at 4:30 p.m. with a drawing for five $100 passbook savings accounts. During the office's first week of regular business, guests will be offered refreshments and authentic Wells Fargo belt buckles for each $250 checking or savings account. The contemporary redwood and glass structure includes an exterior banking patio with two walk-up windows offering extended hours (9 to 5 Monday through Thursday and to 6 on Friday.)

Talcott meets Sierra Club

Questions of environmental priorities, both national and local, highlighted a meeting last week between Rep. Burt Talcott and members of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Talcott, on a tight schedule of personal appearances throughout the 16th District, said he welcomed the opportunity to clarify and broaden available information on his environmental concerns.

Talcott indicated throughout the question and answer session that he feels he's often been maligned in the press over his position on envirnomental issues.

In an answer to one query about preserving scenic coastline areas, Talcott said, "I take a good deal of pride in what I've been able to do to preserve natural resources. Monterey County is a leader in preserving resources."

Talcott interjected a comment about not having received credit for preservation of resources and then emphasized the point with, "We have more legacy of parks in my district than any other district in the nation -- and I had something to do with that."

Talcott suggested that the energy crisis is one of the most serious problems facing the nation today. "If we don't stop consuming energy at the level we use it now, we won't have any left. I doubt if we can change lifestyles...but we need to develop alternative sources of energy."

Talcott indicated that he did not feel massive commitments of funds for solar energy research would nessarily be of benefit. All the alternatives would have to be analysed, he said, before the cheapest potential source could be found.

A question about PG&E applications for deepwater ports in Morro Bay and Moss Landing brought a heated response from the congressman. Though he said he wasn't familiar with the specific applications mentioned, he emphasized that he had always been opposed to deepwater port proposals for Morro Bay and saw no reason why he would support any applications for a deepwater port in that area.

Talcott told the audience that he would "certainly consider some enlargement," of the Ventana Forest, but that he would have to know the specific details of any proposal.

Talcott was asked whether or not he would attempt to persuade the Army Corps of Engineers to study a smaller dam possibility for the Carmel River than had been proposed. He answered that he was not familiar with the dam sizes studied but would hope that all possibilities would be examined by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Fatality on Carmel Valley Rd.

A Marina man has been charged with felony drunk driving following a fatal car-motorcycle accident on Carmel Valley Road Monday evening, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Charged is Robert E. Brown, 22, of 3128 Crescent. The victim, Manuel Higuera, 22, of 1312 Vallejo St. in Seaside, was pronounced dead at the scene by deputy county coroner Robert Shaw.

Higuera was traveling west on Carmel Valley Road near Rancho Road at 4:55 p.m., when the Brown vehicle, approaching from the east, veered into the wrong lane directly into his path.

The patrol reported Higuera was ejected from the motorcycle when the vehicles met head-on and was thrown about 94 feet.

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The Affluent Recession

Ford has put 85,000 of its employees on furlough, and Cadillac workers are putting in time-and-a-half. When sugar prices soared to 60 cents a pound, consumers were outraged, but Jean Patou Inc. put one ounce of Joy perfume into a Baccarat crystal bottle for $200, and sales are reported to be excellent. The signs of affluence amid recession are everywhere. Boat dealers at the New York Boat Show were ecstatic over sales, and the heavy action was in the big boat class and the luxury trappings. The Atlantic City China & Glass Show followed this pattern, too. Quality goods and high-priced items were heavy favorites. Few people questioned price; everyone questioned quality.

Perhaps the reason that everyone is so perplexed about 1975 is that "recession" isn't following the old patterns. There's still lots of money around to buy things, but people want better reasons to buy. Everything, even the cheaply made item, is expensive, but, comparatively speaking, the quality products usually seem to be a better buy. And that's the criterion that many people are using to make their purchases. Our customers are not only more affluent this reccession, they're smarter. They'll not be fooled by a lower price tag that means less product. They can be enticed to buy exquisite workmanship, superb quality, durable service, beauty, and personal luxury. They deserve the very best...at every price level. Gimmicks have lost most of their appeal. Romance and function have the edge on sales. Appeal to the soul or to the practicality of your customers. And if you have to choose between raising a price or cutting quality, the former is a better bet. If the higher price seems to put an item out of the ballpark for your customers, find a substitute. Customers want more, not less, quality in tougher times.

In many ways, we still believe that less is more, but for 1975 only More will do. More quality. More product. More value. More function. More salesmanship. More customer service. More planning to do more business.

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Bob Rautenberg